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CORRESPONDENCE.

786 LAFAYETTE AVE. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1889. I have made a discovery. There are some fools among business menyea, verily, among successful business men. It was my lot the other day to be obliged to call upon one of these business men in the hours of business, and I found him with his right wrist tightly bandaged, and a snug rubber band wound round and round about his thumb, and with these much doneup members he was trying to write. "What is the matter?" I asked. "Oh, nothing but pen paralysis," he replied with the smile of a martyr. "The fact is," he added, "I cannot dictate, and most of my correspondence must order to write at all, I first have to stop the circulation of blood." At this point I smiled-not the smile of a martyr, but the smile of superior intelligence. "What's the matter with a type-writer?" I inquired. "I can do twice as much work on my Remington as I ever could with the pen, and without a quarter part of the fatigue, and with no danger of pen paralysis." "But it takes too long to learn," said this smart business man, who had to stop his blood from circulating in order to attend to his business.

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There is no uncertain sound about the following extract from a young man who seems to have not only the welfare of his own sister at heart, but all women as well. It will appeal to every heart-aching mother and father and to the wives who suffer from the brutal neglect and indifference of their

"It appears to me," says my correspondent, "that if women wh are able to exert an influence with the pen, would direct their attention more than they do to those of their own sex who are foolish enough to keep on living with bad men, they could accomplish a great deal of good. I have sister, for instance, who has been married ten years and is the mother of five children, and since the first week of marriage, this husband has never spent an evening with his wife, except by compulsion, Sunday evenings, when there is nothing going on that he cares about. He comes rolling home dny time between midnight and 4 A.M., and my sister always sits up for him, and fair or stormy, hot or freezing, with her head out of the window listening, for the sound of his unsteady footsteps. This demon spends the larger part of a splendid salary before he reaches home, and his family absolutely suffer for the necessaries of life. Since the birth of the last child my sister's health has failed, and her physician has ordered her South to save her life. From the first year we have all tried to induce her to leave this wretch, but 'I cannot, for I love him' has been her persistent answer. Now, why do not you writers try and show such women as my sister-and the woods are full of them the wickedness of bringing children into the world by such a father ! Is there no argument that will at least induce the wives of EXPRESS CO. such men to go to bed and go to sleep, without killing themselves, as my sister has ! I may not have the right of it, but it seems to me that if 80 Cortlandt St., New York, literary women would write less about dress, and balls and parties, and foolish gossip, and bric-a-brac, and good things to eat, and more about the things that vitally concern women, some suffering might be prevented or mitigated."

The absolute impossibility of satisfactorily answering such arguments as the above makes me sick at heart. I can assure my correspondent, however, that my daughter or my sister would not stay twenty-four hours with such a man as the one described if my influence was worth anything. But it wouldn't be worth anything, in all probability, and there's

the rub. We can say in our wrath and indignation-"What, if she will not have common sense, let her take CHAS. B. CAMPBELL, the consequences." But we have to share the consequences. I wish that Etchings. 11 14, p.m.; 12 43 a.m. 654, 7 16, 7 42, 7 56, 8 32, 9 19, 10 35, 11 39 a.m.; 12 46, 1 45, 2 35, 3 44, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 20, 9 29, 10 20, in the year with their heads out of wives would not sit half of the nights 11 16, p.m.: 12 45 s.m.

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9 21, 10 38, 11 41, a.m.: 12 49, 1 48, 2 38, 3 38,
4 46, 5 27, 5 56, 6 34, 7 06, 8 23, 9 32, 10 22
11 18, p.m.: 12 47 a.m.

Cause utterly useless. A man mean cause utterly useless. A man mean enough to systematically abuse his wife, will not be moved to righteousness by such expressions of devotion. Oil Paintings, And I do think it an awful thing for a wife to bear children for such an Leave Bloomfield—5.34, 6.45, 7.23. 7.41, 7.58 irresponsible and worthless creature as the husband of my correspondent's sister. The fact remains that every woman must live her life in her own way, and all we can do when our advice is ignored, is to rally round these victims of man's inhumanity and give them as much love and sympathy as possible. We have no right to place ourselves in indignant opposition to a woman's conception of her duty. Her leading for her especial case may be far better than our ideas of what she ought to do. Perhaps one of these very children, brought into the world under such sad and awful conditions, may prove day, splendid men and women who an evangel to the race. I know tohave had just such devilish fathers and just such patient and devoted mothers. Where will such a deduction from facts lead us? do you ask. Well, the fact is, I-well, I do not know; but at all events, we shall not have my personal attention, and in be beyond the precincts of charity. That is a spot I never want to reach. ELEANOR KIRK.

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"And the people came up out of Jordan of the tenth day of the first month." JOSEUA 4: 19. It may be well to know this as an historical fact, although we might never in all our lives te asked in what day the children of Israel finished their desert wanderings. But to them it was a great day. And that not only because they came up out of Jordan then, but also because they already had some association with that day. It was not a new day in their calendar. History had alits fulness of joy then, at least for the ter evangelical churches.
ready left its impress on the 10th day of promises of good it abounds in. When Next came the building of a place of to 1st month. It came to them like the visit of an old friend. So that one might say to his neighbor as they entered Canaan: Behold now it was on the 10th day of the 1st month that the Passover was instituted. And two old men among them (only two-so busy had the years) been with Auman life.) the centenarian Joshua and the patriarchal Celeb, might put their white heads together, and say Rememberest thou, my brother, bow forty years ago this very day we took the Paschal lamb as the Lord commanded us?" So the days were doubling back upon each other, and came to them laden with associations of other times and other scenes. The days were repetitions.

To-day brought up the memory of some other day by the recurrence of the date. It was no agcident which timed the close of their journey to the 10th day of the 1st month. Coincidences of time are full of the suggestion of Providence. and we are involved in inextricable confusion; leave far more things unacment in God's hands, and say, "It is not to-day or to-morrow we will go into such beautiful and bright; entering into the that we can see. we shall live and do this or that." All are the boastings of human weakness. They are the utterances of those who have not the key of to-morrow. The Lord can change the course of any life, And it is not the least blessing of this

rects the pace of the marching of the world, and times it all by celestial time. history; but to those connected with this providential government, that God has put his clock in the heavens. We notice the lapse of time only by changes in its monotony. It would never do to sit and count the minutes: that were to make time seem endless and to do nothing in it. the following names (sixty-seven original Our feelings are no guide to duration. To members), in the order read the busy worker the moments fly as if on wings, while the idler yawns, When will the dull weary day be done? Scarcely

better-in the long run-are the human devices for warking time-the old waterclocks, the hour-glass, suggestive of the sands of life, or King Alfred with his long and short candles; even the accurate chronometers of these days. For just imagine a perpetual day or a perpetual night, one or other of them changelessly abiding with us: a mid-day sun blazing constantly in the sky, so rising or setting, no seasons, no year, but generation after generation the same unchangeable noon. pass the school at hours convenient for puti's Imagine it and say what endless confusion it would make in human affairs. There

would cease to be any regularity. Men would wake and sleep as suited them, keeping all hours. The laborer would have no period to his toil. All men would go about till exhausted nature sank, and they could go no longer. All divisions of time would be artificial and arbitrary, and with all human ingenuity the track back some menths. The feeling had of the years would gre long be lost, and been growing that it would be wise to eswe should live on, not knowing, not thinking how our time was passing in that un- and usefulness-always a wise thing

he hung in the firmament the keepers of tor of the mother church, and of this time, the greater light to rule the day, that the poorest slave can glance at the do not to say the least, made a habit of time of rest is at hand, and lest men bers, nor do new churches enjoy the leadshould in their ambitious schemes and ing strings of their mother. But haste after earthly things, disregard the Knox fostered and encouraged this moveclock in the heavens, he draws the cur- ment. The people were united and hartains of the night and compels them to monious, and the sixty-seven left the old

by larger divisions, giving to the lesser inc'ined to trace a large part of the unity light of night such beauteous phases that and hospitality and loyalty of this people no better than say another month has during the trying ordeals through which gone. Even so with still greater divi- they have passed, it has been unruffied. in the experience of a church, and a Prov- Only \$2.50 sions. Upon the sun depend the seasons Let us not forget, either, in this connec- idence which I believe turned the hear and the years. Spring succeeding winter and autumn treading upon the skirts of summer, lead us by their changes, to note the flight of time. It is a thoughtless heart indeed which does not sometimes feel that life is slipping away, and realize that eternity is drawing nearer. They are slipping away, these brief swift years.

Like a leaf on the current cast : With never a break in their rapid flow . We watch them as one by one they go into One other sign was put upon the dial plate of the heavers to complete its circle. By the mercy of God the Sabbath day was established, resting upon the edict and example of Him who made all things. Creation was finished in six days but the week did not end until God had rested the seventh day, and made it a rest-day. Then only was the timepiece of existence complete, with its day, and night, its week, and month, and year, to run on, long as man shall live and tell him by his changes how fast he fares on

his pilgrimage to eternity.

coming back out

Then year by year brings back recur ring dates, 10th day of the 1st month, to remind us of our progress that one year or five or twenty have gone by since that date became a marked one in our history. These associations with certain days may be of a two-fold character-days of personal and private note, and days of collective interest. Sometimes the two coincide, but even so, it would be strange if we, living our seperate life, no matter how closely we are bound together in gothic arches echo and re-echo as community and church and family, all looked at anniversaries with the same eves. There are to many individual ex- but because in one end of the massive

memories. Some may be happy days, which bears the name Westminster. The 10th day of the 1st month marked Presbyterian indeed in faith and governthe deliverance of Israel from Egypt, and ment, though in full sympathy with all the institution of the passover. Is there denominations, and with no conditions to not a corresponding happy day in the life membership save those which Christ has of every Christian? The day on which made essential to salvation On that he was delivered from Satan's bondage platform we do stand; pastor and elders

people of God-a memorial day if not for munion table open to all members of sisone puts that day into his life he pledges worship. A church without a building is God to the fulfillment of his word. "Who- a soul without a body. The trustees soever confesseth me before men, him bought the lot on which this building was will I confess before the angels." Those erected, and later on extended the ground who have done it here, have made the to the corner, giving us a handsome prop-

But the years coming and going so September 30th, 1870, at which service vidua sas well as the days of pleasant stated supply for some months, and had memory. It was a glad day for Israel, been called to the pastorate in May, 1870, when on the 10th day of the 1st month was installed as the first paster of the they came up out of Jordan, because all church. Dr. Theodore Cuyler preached together they crossed the river and en- the sermon on that occasion

us to-day. In this old historic town, it may seem an humble anniversary, a brief seven of whom were by confession. in Bloomfield. The application contained which were spoken at the Reception of

Eliza Beach, Fanny C. Beach, Robt. J. Beach Rosa Wilder, Susan C. Gallagher, Martha C ier, Augustus V. L. Temple, Jason Crane, ley, Emily B. Bradley, Anna Lydia Ward, Frank E. Bailey, Charlotte Bailey, Mary A. Nason, Mary G. Nason, Lizzie C. Nason, Elvira Meach-A. Bliss, Emily H. Bliss, Edward E. Cordelia F. Francis, Sarah A. Doane, J. Ward, Margaret A. Ward, Joanna A. Francis M. Dodd, Julia B. Ackley, Mary H. David . W. Smith Catherine Smith Eliz. Dodd, Wm. Jarvie, Isabella [tablet.] Jarvie, Mary Jarvie, Margaret J. Jarvie, Jas Jarvie, Robt. Fairlee, Ann Fairlee, Anne Peele, Henry E. Richards, Eliza V. Richards,

E Hardcastle, Mary E. Chitterling, Maria B. Hardeastle, Pheebe A. Harrison. There sixty-seven are the original members of the church, "of whom the greater part remain unto this present, but some other ready to examine all opinions, after are fallen asleep." This movement, which found expression on December 19th, dated tablish another centre of Christian work when there is need of it, but a remarka-But, as it is, God puts periods into our bly delicate affair to manage properly. existence. As long ago as the creation, It is to the great credit of Dr. Knox, paspeople, that the new movement was made the lesser lights to rule the night. So so harmoniously and pleasantly. Pastors lengthening shadows and know that the voluntarily dismissing their church mem-

the thought that another day of life has home with the mother's blessing on their In like manner He marks the journey A blessing not to be despised. I am even the untutored Indian reckons his to the happy beginning of their history. time by moons, and civilized man can do There was harmony from the first, and tion, the part which a good Ruling Elder plays in the church harmony. It is not a minor part. Pastors come and go, but the elders remain, and bear the burden as the representatives of the people. Whatever was the origin of the office of Ruling Elder in church government, it was an inspiration. Above all things I Session dismissed eighteen members to prize the bench of elders. I look upon them as brethren beloved without whom

I have lost my right hand; and I would profession of faith, making the present call upon you-if there were need-to esteem them very highly in love for their works sake. First elders of the church (deacons also; were elected January 14th. 1870. Meanwhile the church was organized. A committee of the Presbytery recember 19th, and came January 7th, 1870, and constituted the new organization a church of Jesus Christ.

Before this, however, a distinctive Westminster church, to those who have name had been adopted. The meeting was held on the last day af the year 1869. and took the honored name. Westmin- for little in the great day of reward, that A good name is an incentive to good actions-to a life worthy of the name. And Westminster is an bonored Not because there stands in London, hard by the Houses of Parliament, but in no wise dwarfed by their magnificent proportions, the stately Abbey sinster.; not because its aisles and chapels are crowded with the names and status of the great; not because the

"the choir sing. And the organ rings Along the emblazoned walls, periences. The heart knoweth its own building, is the "Jerusalem chamber," bitterness, knoweth its own joys as where during the Long Parliament the well. There are 10th days of 1st months Westminster Assembly of Divines met faith for centuries.

tender essociations and fragrant with Loyal and true must be the church and flist sat at the Lord's Supper. I am and deacons bound by the Westminster surely not straining a point when I trace Confession of Faith, as containing the this analogy, for the Lord's Supper is the system of doctrine taught in the word of great successor of the Passover, and a God; private members of the church memorable day it is when the soul quits bound simply by faith and love togethe the world, and takes its place among the Lord Jesus Christ, and with our com-

church a witness of their vows and con- enty and room for expansion when we secration, which cannot but endear the have outgrown our present quarters. This chapel was finished and dedicated swiftly bring the sad anniversary to indi- Dr. Kennedy, who had been acting as

day to us when some loved one crosses successors, I can only speak from the the river alone, and enters the heavenly records of additions to the church, which Canaan, leaving us behind on this bither are very inadequate representations of a the well-known voice and familiar face. labors and prayers, by what tact and Once give chance or fate the reins of life, Oh, these days the months which what wisdom are people attracted to the death has marked-what recurring sad- kingdom! What a long period of preparness they bring. We cannot help it when ling the soil, seed sowing, of careful tend- MUSIC RACKS, counted for than when we put the govern- we think of our loss. But how much sing go to make up one harvest! These SIDEBOARDS, in Oak and Walnut comfort such a picture as that of our things belong to the unwritten history of CLOCKS. text may bring. Coming up out of Jor- a pastor; are the best part of his life, and Thou, O Lord, orderest my goings and dan, the dark river, but crossing it safely. perhaps are the things which are written my comings." . "Go to now, ye that say stepping on the other shore where all is above in larger letters than the results

40,151,937.33 a city and continue there a year and buy presence of God, and waiting there until The church records, however, show a 3,362,523.21 and sell and get gain. Whereas ye know the day comes which in God's purpose is constant, steady, healthful growth from not what shall be on the morrow. For set down as our day for coming up out of the beginning. Dr. Kenne'ly entered upon that ye ought to say, if the Lord will, Jordan; and then eternal reunion his work-practically his pastorate-in So the years come and go, bringing November, 1869, and laid it down in much, taking much; setting anniversa- March, 1881, during which time 270 uni- the Prices. ries in our lives which will ever be marked | ted with the church, ninety-one of whom | Ingrains, good quality, days in our experience, tenth days of were on profession of faith. Mr. Duffield. Tapestry, genuine, was installed in the pastorate in Febru- Velvets, handsome, But now we must hasten to consider ary, 1882, and was called to rest from his the date which is of collective interest to labor in May, 1887, during which five years 124 were added to the church, fifty-You know these pastors my friends. church who have Westminster's love for You loved them; you followed them to their church, it will be interesting to look the grave with undying affection. You back. On December 19th, 1869, applica- have inscribed their names on either side tion was made to the Presbytery of New- of the pulpit where they stood. In their ark for the organization of a new church | memory I repeat this more ing the words

> these Tablets by Dr. Knox. /Installation "The Romish church danonizes her saints. We do not canonize ours, but we treasure those especially saintly (especially when they are our brothers or pastors) in our hearts, and love to have them-their faces and forms, before us. days, have placed these tablets on the walls-on either side of this sacred pulpit and platform-to commemorate their

their departure to a more glorious life.' The church is fortunate in sec ring this medallion of Dr. Kennedy, made in the prime of his life, and it is to be hoped that at a future day a like medallion of n D. Pine, Margaret D. Pine, Wm. Hen- Mr. Duffield may be placed above his

vounger saint; the one doming slowlyinto the decline of life's last end, the other cut off as his vitality was maturing; the one conservative in character, the opinions and announcing his results, the the manner of the young and giving us his processes; the one systematic in his theology, after the old type, sober and orderly, the other full of literary illustration is his theology, bright and scintillating; their characters represented in their appearance and very walk upon the streets; the one slow and dignified, but cheery in speech and quiet in manner, the

other quick and onward. like a boy rushing to a game. They were alike, too Both with a high order of rhetoric both with a high order of sympathy; both the homes; better than all, both with broad sweep of Christ in their preaching ; both with ingatherings of conversions at the communion service, and both binding the hearts of all the people to them i strong and tender bonds of Christian fel

'Unlike they were, but they were as a father and a son, united in devotion to the good of the church, as a common pastor of the flock. Unlike, alike. After the death of Mr. Duffield, which occurred on May 12, 1887, the church remained without a pastor for a year and seven months, receiving sympathy and aid from Dr. Kennedy until his death on Only \$10.00 December 30th, 1887. Thus in one year the church was bereaved of both its pas-

of the people to God as the only abiding Of more recent events I need not take much time to speak. The present pastor was called on January 17th 1888, and was Men's Heavy Overcoats, installed ou the 24th of April. Young as this church is, comparatively, we have already sent out a colony to establish a new church. On the 31st of March the the Glen Ridge church, then about to be organized. Since that time we have received furty-one mombers, eighteen on number of members 250, and the whole number of members enrolled since the organization of the church 446. Of the present pastorate I will say no more than that I call to mind with emotion as I pen these words, and now bear my grateful testimony to, the unvarying kindness and loyalty and devotion of this people to ded to the application made on De their paster. It is no new thing, but has been your sterling character from the first. And it is not a small reputation to possess, nor an easy one to win But when I hear of the sympathy and love of departed and their bousehold, and remember its renewal to the living this very year, I feel sure that it will not pass you were devoted to your pastors. And now we have assembled on this our tenth day of the first month to celebrate God's goodness through twenty years. The dark and the bright have been often mingled. God has moved in

referious way and led us in paths that we knew not; but infinite wisdom has been in it all, and our praise is waiting for him to-day in Zlon. Let us also pay our vows and homage unto him, and look forward to our increasing opportunities of usefulness and success. There is a great future before this church. Who can doubt it in the face of the past? It is suicidal to stand still Let us go forward in every good word ann work, looking to God for guidance, and believing that we can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us. The same needs will be about us, the in your experience which though common and drew up the Confession of Faith and but over all the same Saviour, the same days to others are sacred days to you, the Shorter Catechism, the standards of faith and hope, the same redemption brough his blood, the same ever-present

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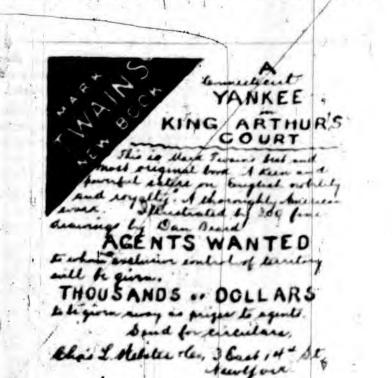
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